RACING ENTRIES BOXING NOTES BASEBALL GOSSIP GENERAL SPORTS. MUNYON!

C. B. C'S' VICTORY PUTS THEM IN LEAD

Experience Little Trouble in Winning From the Flying Sportsmen.

PLAYS GOOD GAME.

College Forward is In Form, and Puts Up the Fastest Football Seen in St. Louis This Season.

By defeating the flying Sportsmen in the second game of the double-header in the Association Football League at the Christian Brothers College campus yesterday, the C. B. C's moved up to first place in the local socker race, and as there is but one more game to be played they bid fair to win the pennant.

At the close of the contest the score stood 2 goals to 0 in favor of the collegians. The fine weather and the double-header attracted the banner crowd of the season, meanly 3,000 turning out to see the games. The game was one of the pretilest seen this season. For the first time the Sportsmen had the advantage of a dry field, but the cohorts of T. Finnegan were no match for the players under his brother, King Finnegan.

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The Sportsmen won the toss, and chose the west field, with the sun and wind to their backs. The slight advantage they gained, however, was easily offset by the brisk kicking of the C. B. C.'s half-back line, and before the Sportsmen could work the bail in a position for a shot at goal, one of the college backs was sure to interfere and secure the pighide.

For fifteen minutes the bombardment of "Radiant" Reed, "Tiger" Daly, Bartilif and Foley was cleanly warded off by Goalkesper Brehme, and the Corcytans, but before time for first half was slied, the college forwards, by some shots, scored two goals. In the first half the accurate and long kicking of the Corcorans gave the Sportsmen's forwards many chances to score, but they seemed to be out of condition, and were unable to handle the pighide in an effective manner.

In the second half, the playing of the Sportsmen improved for a few minutes after the call of time, but before the half was over, they were all in, and unable to do anything like fast shooting when withfin clean range of the College goal.

Just before the close of the second half, Connie Reed secured the ball back of half field, and set the spectators to cheering by one of the neatest pleces of dribbling seen since the time Jarrett made that part of the game a speciality. Corcoran, however, secured the bell from Reed before he was able to shoot a goal, but the play itself was so well executed that Reed was applauded for three minutes after making it.

For the Sportsmen, the Corcoran, Lynch, Finnegan, Cunningham and Ficel played fast football, while Reed, Robinson, Daly, Sucher, Bartillf and Reardon played the best game for the C. B. C. Sportsmen.

C. B. C.	Position.	Sportsmen.
Robinson	Goal	Brehme
Strang	Full back	M. Corecran
Rump	Half back	W Corcoran
Bueber	Half back	Kelly
Costt	Half back	Finnegan
Swacina	Forward	Mallor
Riordan	Forward	Cum nerford
Bartief	Forward	Canaingnam
Reed	Potward	Ficel
Longinotte	Forward	Walsh
	Forward	D. Devaney
L. Reilly, re	eferee.	CONTRACTOR STREET
	Canada and	

FIRST GAME A TIE.

the first came at the College campus
day the trite of Kavanaugh and JaMaroons played a tie, neither side
able to score. eing able to store.

Three goals were made by Jarrett's men, ut were disallowed, Referee Paul McSweey claiming they were all off side. Scoble, mmans, Jarrett and Ricketeger played god football for the wearers of the red and hue, while Shea. Heckwolf and Kavanaugh at the strong work for the Kavanaugh

NEW YORK BASEBALL TEAMS AT SPRING PRACTICE WORK.

and Griffith's Aggregation

New York March 22.—Both New York beschall clubs have worked diligently for the last week to get into condition for the playing season.

In a communication from John McGraw, who has the Glants at Savannah, the manager disclaims any intention of interference as to the final settlement of the Davis and Delchanty carses. He says the players may practice where they please, so far as he is concerned, but playing in the reguiarly scheduled games is guite another matter.

McGraw seems to be very well pleased with the condition of his men and what they have shown on the field. The only absentees up to yesterday morning were Bowerman, Gleason and Van Haltren. Both the catcher and outfielder are known to be on their way South. It is generally conceded that the New Yorks have the strongest pitching staff of both leagues, taking the men as they average, and McGraw believes he would be in fair condition to make a good run for the top of the column if he had another heavy batter or so.

At Atlanta the American League club, under Clarke Griffith, has been devoting much of its time to batting practice. Griffith seems to be of opinion that his men will field all right, and is working them to the limit to try to make, batters out of the crowd.

The Brooklyn players depart to-morrow



McGOVERN AND HIS PARTY AT THEIR DAILY WORK. McGovern is seen about to throw the medicine ball to Joe Humphreys, while Eddie Cain stands immediately to Humphreys's left. Kid Carter stands to the right of Humphreys, while Charley May-

LITTLE ROCK RACES

Good Field Promised for Derby and Outlook for Meeting

Little Rock, March 22.-To-morrow afternoon at 2:30, when the bell calls a field of 3 year-old maiden fillies to the post in the first race, the summer racing season of 1903

ing here been so bright, speaking in a geneal way, though the flood which has raised a question as to whether some very important elements in the Derby, which is to be run next Thursday, can be got here from

garded with far more interest by horsemen generally than one would imagine. There are good horses here, not "good" to suit the needs of a press agent, but horses of un-questioned merit, and as the popularity of Clinton Park as a wintering ground con-tinues to grow, still better horses will be seen in the opening meeting of the season.

less, have figured in this race in the past, never before has the outlook been so prom-ising for a large and well-balanced field. In the list of practically certain starters

Of equal interest with the Derby is regarded the annual debut of the 2-year-olds. Here some of the very best 2-year-olds. Here some of the very best 2-year-olds seen on the Western turf within the last ten years have first faced the flag, and the crop of this year promises to average better than any in recent years. George Bennett has some youngsters in training at Memphis, which, report says, have been going exceptionally well, but they must be good horses indeed if they are going to with much from some of the colts and fillies which have wintered and been prepared here.

FORM PLAYERS WILL BE ALMOST HELPLESS

Seasoned but Overworked Horses From New Orleans Will Meet Fresh Racers at Bennings.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 22.-Everything indiates that the Bennings race meeting, which egins to-morrow, will be by far the most successful ever held here. Never before at this time of year have there been gathered within the neighborhood so many racers, The stables are all taken and everything that promises shelter to either man or beast has been made use of. Old racegoers expect to see extraordinarily large fields of starters unless bad weather should

With horses here from New York, Aiken, Garnett, Lakewood, California, Virginia, Maryland and New Orleans, there will be a variety of interests in nearly every contest. This will make it extremely difficult for speculators, on account of the different stages of condition in which the various candidates will be when they go to the post. Some of the experts here think that the New Orleans contingent have done so much racing that they are worn out, and that, after the first time or two out, the fresh horses will easily defeat them.

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Much interest is felt in the prospects of
the juveniles. Last reason August Belmont's
2-year-olds were the sensation of the season
here. From all accounts, there will be a
renewal of this when the sons and daughrenewal of this when the sons and daughters of Hastings and Henry of Navarre oppose the more seasoned youngsters from the Crescent City. In Petunia, one of the best of the New Orleans youngsters, they will meet a well-tried youngster, with the great advantage in her favor of having raced repeatedly. Still, there are those who already think that in Mr. Belmont's Oriza they have found Petunia's superior. The Goughacres 2-year-olds will, as usual, be very dangerous.

STEEPLECHASING THE FEATURE. If rain had not fallen so heavily here yes-terday there would have been a record broken in the Bennings Handicap. But, with the going changed by the storm, the field will de reduced. There may be a compara-tively good track by 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. At any rate, everybody in Wash-ington hopes for this to be the case, for all recognize the great improvement wrought in racing here by the present man-

Socially and from a racing standpoint, racing at Washington is now on as firm a foundation as in New York, and due to the

part of Messrs. Heimont and Howland and their associates here and in New York to uplift it.

Improvements over last year will be noted by visitors upon arrival at the course. The clubhouse will be, as usual, the rendezvous of all the world of fashion who take interest in racing.

One of the great features of racing here is the cross-country branch of the game. The jumps at the course have been made higher and stiffer and a winner here will earn the money. The hunting element within a radius of a hundred miles of the capital always evince the keenest interest in the steepicchases and, on the days that well-known amateurs are announced to ride, the boxes of the grandstand are always filled.

CONTEST FOR REDFERN

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There is apt to be a dispute about the services of Redfern. Some time ago he agreed to ride Circus, but later it was announced that he would have the mount on Demurrer. The mounts of Redfern will be selected by W. P. Burch while here. "Tommy" Burns will do much of the riding for Mr. Belmont, as the regular jockey of the stable. Minder, is detained in California, pending the decision of his appeal to the stewards of the California Jockey Club regarding his suspension some weeks ago. It is understood here that the California officials were not in unison regarding Minder's case, however, and he may be reinstated. CONTEST FOR REDFERN.

OFFER FOR RACE BETWEEN McCHESNEY AND HERMIS.

Detroit Jockey Club Will Offer Large Purse for a Match Between Champions of the West and the East.

Detroit, Mich., March 22.-President D. J. Campau of the Detroit Jockey Club, which will hold a running meeting at the Grosse Pointe track June 8 to 20, to-night tele Pointe track June 8 to 20, to-night tele-graphed to E. E. Smathers, the owner of McChesney, and Mr. Bele, who owns Hermis, that the Detroit Jockey Club will offer a very large purse for a race between these two horses during the June meeting.

Mr. Campau named no figures in his messages, but says that a purse large enough to bring the horses here will be offered if the owners agree to race.

"I think," said Mr. Campau, "that the prospects for matching McChesney and Hermis for our meeting are very good. Detroit is neutral ground between the East and West, and for that reason the ideal place for a race between champions of the East and West."

Vanderbill Wins Another Rece

Turf Exchange.

CARDINALS POPULAR WITH TEXAS FANS

Players Spend Evenings Relating Experiences to Crowds Who . Congregate at Hotel.

PLAY POOL AND BILL!ARDS.

Smoot and O'Neill Are Rivals and Rules Will Be Adopted the Pur-Use Baseball Terms Across the Tables-Ryan Is Champion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., March 22-Camp Cardinal continues to be the center of interest here, home and acquainted. As the Texas League season will open very shortly, the Lone Star leaguers who are to represent Dallas in Ted Sullivan's famous circuit are arriving in swarms here.

Up to the coming of the minor leaguers the hundreds of local baseball enthusiasts gave Smoot, O'Nelli, Farrell and the rest of the red-legs very little peace of mind whenever they made their appearance about the hotel corridors. On the streets it was the same thing. The "fans" are the real thing down here, and they never tire of "fanning," particularly when it is possible for them to talk to a real big leaguer. Most of the Cardinals enjoy the friendliness of the Texans and these talks have been one of the features of the club's stay

"Hummer" Smoot, Johnny Farrell, Nich-ols and Barclay have shone particularly bright in the talking matches each evening. Smoot has a lot of peculiar rules, which he tells his listeners, are going to be placed in the rule book of the National League this season,

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According to "hummer's tales, the short stop will be excused from working only when he feels so disposed. Another of his favorite ones is that the umpire will be compelled to act as a sort of valet for the catcher, holding his mask and breast-protector, as well as relieving him about every other inning behind the bat.

Smoot has also purchased a bat form

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Smoot has also purchased a bat forty inches long. He purchased the willow here and since he stalked into the hotel carrying it under his arm the "fans" point him out as the man with the big bat. "Hummer" on arriving here was fully eight pounds overweight. The strenuous daily logs from the hotel to the grounds and return, however, coupled with the hot sun, have served to take off just five pounds of fat. He is in the best of condition, and has been clouting the ball hard in all the been clouting the ball hard in all the

The players put in their spare time be-tween practices and bedtime reading and clearing their "lights" playing pool and Daily the billiard-room in the hotel is

occupied by the "sharks" of the club. The experts with the cue are: Jack Ryan, Eddie Murphy, Buck Weaver, Jack O'Neill, Smoot, Yerkes and Wicker.

Ryan is probably the champion billiard player of the lot, though Eddie Murphy and Weaver are not far behind the big-mit artist. Murphy plays a cunning game of billiards, and whenever he and Ryan tie up there is quite a lot of interest manifested.

Weaver did not join the pool champions until last Monday. He is a very quiet fellow, and up to this time he seemed content with lounging about the hall watching the other fellows play. Ryan, however, asked him to take a stick last Thursday morning.

Weaver and his 6 feet slowly stalked over to the table and the game proceeded. Ryan missed his opening shot. Buck executed a difficult two-cushion shot, gathering the balls, after which he clicked off in courts. ering the balls, after which he clickel off in points—a record unequaled so far. Ryan's best run was \$, and Murphy's 7. Buck succeeded in winning his game.

Smoot and Jack O'Nelll are great rivals on the pool tables. They play about an even game. They use baseball talk over the table all the time. They don't spot the balls, but term this end of the game, "getting a hit." A miles or if the cue lail goes into a pocket is called "an error." Dach frame is called "an inning."

CARDINALS DEPEAT DALLAS TEAM. Donovan's Aggregation Wins in a Can-

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Dallas, Tex., March 22.—Before the largest crowd of fans ever assembled inside the Dallas park the Cardinals to-day unmercifully irrounced the strong local team by a score of 12 to 1. At no stage of the game did the Dallas team have a ghost of a chance to win from the red-hosed Missourians.

The lack of runs on the Dallas side is due to the superb support given "Kid" Currie and "Topeka" Smith by Donovan's hopefuls. Little Currie worked up to the sixth inning and held the locals safe at all stages. The "Kid" had all kinds of steam, perfect control, and with the best of support there was no chance to get near him.

The only score of the game made by Dallas was secured in the first inning on two scratch singles and an infield out, third to first. After that the Cardinals blanked the enemy without much trouble.

In the sixth Patsy signaled Currie to put his blanket on and then "Topeka" Smith was trotted out. Smith worked until the end of the game and he twirled right good ball. He sent them over fast and only allowed the Dallas sluggers one lonely single during his stay on the rubber. Nichola, Farrell, Barclay, Brain and Williams got the ribbon for heavy hitting. Jack Ryan caught his first game and they hammered the ball hard and worked the bases well. The day was warm, clear and just made to order for basebail. Score by innings:

All the Teams Have Full List of Play ers and Are Getting Ready.

Kansas City, Mo., March 22.—All the teams in the American Association are now practically complete, and at least five of the eight are counting on finishing within a notch of the top. Indianapolis and Louisville, the pennant winner and runner-up of last season, expect to be strictly in the going, while Dale Gears's Blues look exceedingly promising.

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There was indignation in the camp of
the Blues this week when it was announced
that Manager Cantillion of Milwaukee had
signed Bob Wood, the old National League
catcher, and lately with the Cleveland Association League club. This man had been
claimed by George Tebeau for Kansas City,
and Manager Gear had fully expected to secure him to complete the catching department. To date, Maloney is the only experienced man Gear has for wind-pad work, but
there are a couple of youngsters who will
be tried out.

Gear had counted on getting Bob Wood.
He is a good catcher and a fine man to
jump in and do infield work when necessary. The local management was dickering
with him, and at the time Dale said he
thought some other manager was also after
the man. It now develops that Cantillion
and Gear were bidding against one another.
Except to say that he thought that he had
a prior claim on the catcher, Gear will hot
talk on the matter, but it is understood a
protest will be sent to President Hickey.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new
Association Park here and an interesting
contest is in progress regarding a name.
The fans are voting on the proposition and
the number of votes being cast is surprising.
Association Park and Bluedelds are the
leaders now. The first games here will be
with Comiskey's White Stockings, April 11.

East St. Louis Nationals opened the ceasion by defeating the Octors club by the one-sided score of 30 to 0. Batterias, Young, Terry and Anderson: Williams and Amea.

-Clobes held their meeting to sleet officers recently, with the following result; George Miller, president; J. Dwasooi, Trassurer; C. J. Bartler, secretary and manager.

SCHOOLS FOR PURE **COLLEGE ATHLETICS**

Meeting at Columbia Denounces Recruiting System Practiced by Some Missouri Colleges.

FOR UNIVERSITY PRINCIPLES.

pose of Which Will Be to Remove All Trace of Professionalism From School Sports.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., March 22.-At a meeting here last night of representatives of Mis-

here last night of representatives of Missouri colleges resolutions were adopted condemning the recruifing systems practiced by many universities and colleges, and declaring the practice of hiring a professional coach not in keeping with pure college athletics.

The meeting, which represented many of the principal schools and colleges in Missouri, is the result of a campaign inaugurated some months ago by Doctor Hetherington against questionable methods of securing athletes for the colleges. He has succeeded in removing all trace of professionalism from Missouri University athletels and wants to make the movement general.

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He collected evidence which shows that many Missouri schools buy up crack athletes and make it very sasy for them to attend school, so that the school may defeat others in athletic meetings. He has adopted a stringent set of rules at the university, and their enforcement has placed the university in a class to itself, so far as athletics so. These rules, he explained to the meeting and they met the hearty approval of all present.

A permanent organization will be effected before the meeting adjourns and steps will be taken to adopt rules similar to those in force at the university to govern athletics in the schools represented here, which are: Tarkio, Washington, St. Louis University, Missouri University, William Jewell, Westminster, Central, Drury, Park and Christian Brothers.

POLICE STOPPED FIGHT WHEN BLOCK WAS WINNING.

South Side Fighter Given the Verdict Over Billy Rhodes in the Tenth Round of Their Go.

George Block of St. Louis and Billy Rhodes of Omaha, Neb., went on in the main event yesterday afternoon at the Columbian Athletic Club, Block winning the bout in the tenth round after the police had interfered.

In the first round the men seemed to be evenly matched and a long and interesting bout was looked for, but this idea was upset in the second round, as Block's continuous landing on Rhodes's head and jaw worried him and took much of the courage out of the Omaha man. The punishment he received, however, was something out of the ordinary.

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The third round was evenly fought by both men, although Block slammed some very effective blows on his opponent's head, who in turn gave him a receipt for them in the form of heavy body blows.

Not until the fifth round did Rhodes shed any blood, when he received a hard left jab to his nose.

The rest which Rhodes obtained after the fifth round seemed to enliven him, and he rushed at his opponent in the sixth round as though he intended to finish him in short order. Rhodes is to be credited with the work he did in this round.

In the seventh round, to the surprise of the spectators, Rhodes was floored and remained on the mat till the count of four, when he arose and mixed things till the end of the round.

In the eighth round Block sent his man to the floor three times. The first time he arose at the sixth count and twice he remained on the floor till the count of nine. Between the eighth and ninth rounds Rhodes's seconds worked hard to enliven their man by rubbing him and applying stimulants to his body. This work did some

Between the eighth and ninth rounds Rhodes's seconds worked hard to enliven their man by rubbing him and applying stimulants to his body. This work did some good, for he made a better showing in this round than in any other, but toward the last pert of the ininth round he was floored and was saved by the tap of the gong. The gong tapped and the msn rushed at each other, confident of finishing the bout in that round. Rhodes's confidence falled him, however, for he no sooner started than he was sent to the mat. He recovered himself at the ninth count and arose, only to be sent to the floor again.

Special Officers Joe Sherman and Dennis Viehle, who were at the ringside, informed Referee J. F. Victor that the bout would have to be stopped. Their orders were obeyed, although Rhodes's seconds wanted their man to continue fighting. Rhodes was all but out.

"Philadelphia" Tommy Ryan was introduced from the ring and challenged the winner of the Rhodes-Bilock bout. A match between Ryan and Block will be arranged later.

The preliminary was an eight-round go

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The preliminary was an eight-round go between "Kid" Calvert and Frank Zacker, both of St. Louis, resulting in a draw.

J. F. Victor officiated as referee and Joe Schell served as timekeeper.

NORTH SIDE GLOVE CONTEST. Baker and Heller Went Three Rounds to Draw at Garfield Hall.

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Sparring bouts were the main features of the smoker given by the North St. Louis Athletic Club, at their new quarters yesterday afternoon.

The most interesting go of the afternoon was that betwen J. Baker of Madison, Ill., and "Buck" Hiller of St. Louis, the men fighting three rounds to a draw.

Two pickanninnies, each about 10 years of age, one announced as Peter Jackson, Jr., and the other Joe Walcott, Jr., went three rounds at 48 pounds. The little fellows fought, and afforded much amusement.

Others who went on were George Ames and Charles Collins, three rounds at catch weights, to a draw; Phil Silverberg and Leo Jacobson, 38 poundis, four rounds, to a draw; J. Brogan and Will Kirby, four rounds at catch weights, to a draw Gus Moog served at referee, while Joe Kilpatrick held the watch.

Musical selections were rendered by the Open-Air Quartet.

This club is under the management of Mike Walsh, a well-known sporting man. The present quarters are at Garfield Hall, corner of Thirteenth and Wright streets.

BLEUS SQUAD ROUNDING TO FORM.

BLEES SQUAD ROUNDING TO FORM Confident of a Successful Season in Baseball. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Macon, Mo., March 22.—The Blees Military Academy here is looking forward to a very successful season in baseball this year. The squad is practicing daily under the direction of Captain R. H. Harrison, an old Beiolt piayer. Several of last year's men are back, among whom are Whitney, Allen, B.; Warner, Read, Padgitt, Cherril, Frazer, L. There are also several new men, who have had considerable experience—Aylsworth of Kansas City, Hatherington of Atchison, Kas.; Frazer, H., of Atchison, Kas., and Prichard of Princeton, Mo., have all had experience. Whitney, one of last year's pitchers, has been chosen captain.

The schedule has been arranged as follows: lows:
To be played at Macon: April 11, Kirks-ville Normal School; April 17, University of Missouri; April E. Smith Academy; May 12, St. Louis High School; June 10, Quincy High School.

Quincy Fight School; May 30, Smith Academy.

The track team is also anticipating a successful season. The Blees Military Academy has been elected as a member of the Interscholastic League of St. Louis, composed of the following schools: St. Louis High School, Smith Academy, St. Louis Manual Training School and Blees Military Academy. The annual field meet will be held in St. Louis on May 30. There are about twenty-five candidates for the team. The squad is coached by Major Richards.

Mrs. Molile Engel of No. 3653 Laclede avenue died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness. Her funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Engel is survived by her husband, Morris Engel, and four children—two boys and two girls. Two brothers and a sister

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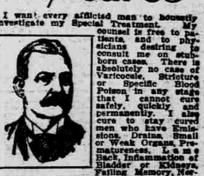
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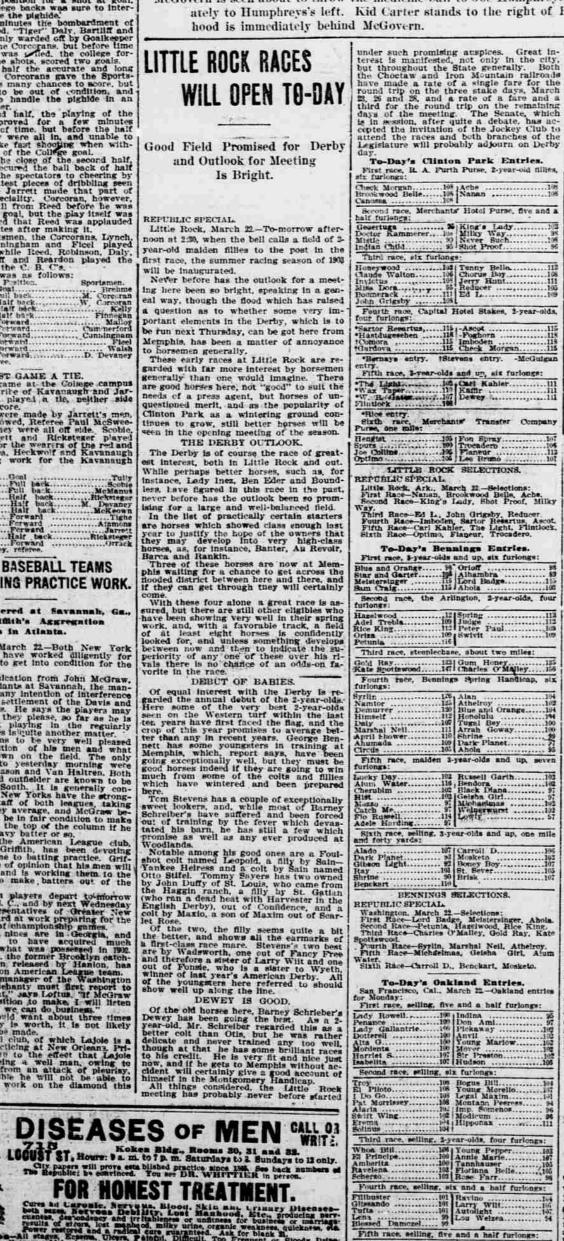
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San Prancisco, March 22 Selectionst
First Race-Lidy Gallantrie, Prance, Hudson
First Race-Hipponas, Bogus Bill, Evens,
Third Race-Ruse Farr, Ravelena, Whoa Bill,
Fourth Race-Larry Will, Autolight, Bless

Fifth Race-Instar, Blue Miracle, J. H. Ben

Lizzie Rice..... Gus Lanks.... Tom Mitchell... Puss in Boots...